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5 GUNDED FEBRUARY, 1899. NO. 6.098. Sims Attacks American Navy

Says Had Public Been En Negro Uses lightened They Would Not Tolerate Such Organization.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 25.-Rear Admiral Sims in an address here to-day declared that the navy department had the same organization as during the war and with such an organization you can neither prepare for war nor fight a war. We said if the public had been enlightened, it would not tolerate such an organiza-tion. Newspapers should employ

Crew Held For

the members of the crew of the American schooner Lewis Brothers are in jail here tonight and will be kept under surveillance until the mystery surrounding the death of Capt. L. E. Chute, master of the schooner, is cleared up.
When the tanker Sabine Sun sighted the schooner early resterday and in response to signals sent a boat crew aboard, Mate V. Brasklerhurst stated thát Chute had committed sulcide and there was no one on board capable of sailing the craft to port. The Lewis Erothers was bound from Mobile to a Spanish port. Mate H. Schoo, of the tanker, remained on board and brought the schooner here,

arriving late yesterday. But an autopsy today showed three pistol wounds in Chute's body, any one of which would have proved fatal. On this report of the coroner's physician, a federal deputy marshal and posse boarded the schooner to arrest the crew. The crew showed fight and surrendered only when pistols were drawn.

Mate Brasklehurst had to

knocked down with a pistoi before he gave in, according to the federal of-At the inquest this afternoon the

men gave conflicting testimony. Brasklerhurst stated that the captain and an Italian sailor. Amore Gui-seppe, had quarreled and the captain had sworn he would heave the Italian overboard. This statement was denied by Guiseppe and other mem-bers of the crew when they were examined. The inquest was not completed today and will be resumed tomco aw. Meanwhile the members of the ware being confined in separate fells. The authorities say may are surisfied that the ship's commander was murdered.

An odd feature is that Braskler-hurst, who has a mate's license, con-fessed inability to navigate and was preparing to abandon ship when the tanker came up.

Begin Probe Of

NORFOLK, Feb. 25 .- Formal ining 34 men, started today.

General Carr Shows

Julian S. Carr, commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans. is reported to be improved from a

Knife On Wife

In a fit of anger, Fletcher Seals, col-ored, last night attacked his wife on

the street near the Southern depot and in a few moments had inflicted

several serious wounds about the body

with a knife. The negress with blood howing freely from the injuries, was taken to the Providence (colored) Hospital. Her condition this morning was reperted slightly improved. It is not regarded serious. Scals was arrested several hours after the cutting. The attack occurred about eighe o'clock near the viaduct at the depot. From what can be learned the negro met his wife on the street and re-sented her leaving their infant child at home alone. A few words were passed and Seals, whom it seems had had trouble with his wife before, be-came enraged and drew forth a knife and proceeded to use. A deep cut Captain's Death and proceeded to use. A deep cut several inches in length was inflicted and the several inches in lengt on the woman's back. She was also stabbed in several other places about the head and body. Police officers were soon on the scene but Seals had left. He was not arrested until after midnight when Officers Dameron and Bowles saw him on North Main street. The negro when questioned gave no explanation other than to say that his wife had left their baby alone and had often given him trouble by going away from home at any time of the day and night. He stated afterwards that he was sorry that he cut her in-

Wants Press Agent To Report Congress

can appear in court.

stead of beating her. Seals will be giv-

en a hearing next Friday, providing his wife's condition is such that she

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-In the House today, Representative Griffiin, Democrat, New York, said the newspapers do not tell what is going on in

"They run to sensationalism." he said. "If I were to invite some members of the House to go outside and settle a dispute it would be printed in big letters on the front,page." He said the country has no chance of knowing what is done in the committees because the newspapers do not print it. (The sessions of the appropriators committee, of which he is a member, are always executive.)
"What Congress needs is a publicity agent," Mr. Griffin declared. member, are always executive.)

Bishop_aCollins Denny to

Bishop Collis Denny, of Richmond, is a visitor in Danville and will on row morning at 11 o'clock Bishop Denny will preach at Mount Vernon Methodist church and tomorrow night at 7:30 will fill the pulpit at Main Street Methodist church. On Monday night at 8 o'clock he will meet with Roma Disaster the official boards of the city at Main Street Church. Plans with reference to progress made in the Southern Methodist churches will be discussed among other matters. Bishop Denny is the guest of H. R. Fitzgerald while in the city.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Much Improvement Deeds of bargain and sale recorded of the latter, including two negrous in the clerk's office of the corporation women. The fines assessed, allowing court show the following transactions: for all reductions and adding court court show the following transactions: B. J. Swanson from M. V. Hatchett and others, 50 feet on Gray street. consideration \$175. A. M. and Florentyne Durham from A. P. Peay and wife 50 feet on Claiborne street, consideration \$3,000.

Against Mellon

owes to the President, the Senate and

Secretary Mellon's recent statement

that he had resigned official connec-

tions with his business concerns be-

unsatisfactory and to give the coun-

Senator Watson reiterated alleged

had resigned from them.

Fondles Wife With

the country.

Shoots Husband Not Concerned

Says She Never Lets Anybody Hurt Her.

ASHEVILLE, Uch. 24 -- Preston Ealdwin, 23. Lublic service driver. chard, at 4:39 o'clock Wednesday af-

The shooting occurred in front of the residence of Mrs. Raidwin, in the Haw Creek section two miles from

from a 38-calibre Smith and Wesson At an early hour this morning Bald-

banks, railroads, insurance compani-s and manufacturing corporations and An hour after the shooting mem-An hour after the should make an declared Mr. Mellon should make an hers of the police and sheriff's depart-declared Mr. Mellon should make an heavy reached the home of Mrs. Bald-explicit statement as to whether he ments reached the home of Mrs. Baldwin. She was eating supper.

"All right, I knew you'd come, but wait until I finish eating," she told

here she had hit him.

Rrocklyn, and his wife. Eugenia.

She was turned over to the sheriff's called on friends at 145 Conover

igni, where she is held without works
the discount of her husband's
worlds. The charge is assault with a
deadly weapon with intent to kill.
The sheriff has the statement of
Mrs. Baldwin in which she admits the
head-was taking nine stitches in Mrs.
Anderson's head. Anderson was
lecked up for felonious assault.
Mrs. Anderson told Magistrate "I had to do it, and he had it com-

Landis Quitting Federal Bench



Joseph P. Sullivan, bailiff in th ecourt of Judge Land's for 16 years, says goodbye t ohis chief after the latter tenders his resignation as federal judge at Chicago that he may give all his time to directing the affairs of organized baseball.

Boston's Liquor Drive Is

Fines Total Nearly \$7,000 in Court - Ninety - Three Cases Disposed of.

South Boston's campaign against alleged bootleggers which began last December has finally been wound up after weks of diligent work by special detectives together with police officers. Ninety-three cases were dealt with and fines totalling nearly \$7:000 imposed. The following ac-Preach Here Tomorrow count taken from the South Bostor paper gives more details of the crasade and its result:
"The widely-discussed, frequently-

criticized, sometimes-praised and oftregented "olegnatin started here last December and culminated last week in the arrest of scores of alleged bootleggers was wound up Tuesday morning of this week as far as the local court is con-cerned. A total of 93 warrants were issued against 61 persons and the cases were all either tried or submitted. Only about a dozen of the defendants pleaded not guilty, and there were only six appeals noted. All cases were for violation of the prohibition law. The defendants were fairly equal-

ly divided between sinces and a groes, being 52 of the former and 4 totalled \$6.970.96, of which costs, totalled \$6.970.00, of which \$3.012.00 was against white men and \$3.012.00 was against negroes. largest number of warrants against one person was six, while several had three or four charges to answer. "Believing that no good cause be served by the publication of the complete list of these arrested, and feeling that it would not be fair to mention some without naming them all, the Gazette will not give details regarding any of the cases. Already great many incorrect statements regarding the local crusade have appeared in out-of-town newspapers, notably in the Danville Register, whereby the town has gained much

andestrable notoricty.
"Mayor Wilborn, while dealing out punishment with no faltering hand. has at the same time tempered justice with mercy in nearly every case. In every case unless an appeal was noted jail sentence was suspended, the de-fendants being put under bond for their good behavior. In one case where a fine of \$6,000 with a three year jail sentence was imposed, this was reduced to \$600 and costs and the jail sentence suspended. about a dozen cases verdict was with held awaiting further developments

The trials, which consumed six sessions of the court, were attended by large crowds of interested spectators and were not without exciting incidents, although nothing of a very alarming nature occurred. Perhaps the nearest approach to real extite ment was last Friday morning when there occurred the famous "shooting up" incident which was given much prominence in the Danville newspapers. As far as can be learned the facts in this case were these:

"An argument, carried on in undertones, prose in the courfroom la-tween one of the defectives and one of the defendants during which the a pictol. Other detectives queatly a moment they had much and it a mement they had quieted down

the incident was apportently, Suddenly a catien who was DV U. present in the countroom as a special er arese and intertace the mayor that he had overheard one of the detectives say that if any trouble start-<u>क्ली देवेरकके अध्यक्तवीले एकलक्तरत प्रश्नेत स्कृतिक ली</u> + = = countrions."

"At law, the citizen says the mayor told the chief of police to put don day, while the mayor says be feld the chief to take charge of the marter.' Be this as it may, the chizen left the courffeen, going through the mayor's office and into the office at the courtroom, seeing the three

the opinion of many, saved the first citizen from injury, as he could not have handled both detectives, had they chosen to assault him. As it was, he was persuaded to leave the room and further trouble was averted. No official investigation was made of this incident; the mayor, it is said, offering to do so the follow-

"Another incident which created no little discussion was when Dr. W. B. Richmond, found that the two negro detectives had spent the night in his offices, which are located on the second floor of the Barbour-Wilborn Hardware company building. The lacts in this case appear to be as fol-

ng, day, while the citizen contended

Permission was given by R. S. Barbour, owner of the building, for the streets, decided to go up again. Enering through the hardware store, hey found the door to the front ofaces upstairs locked and forced it one in Dr. Barbour's offices and Prepare Measures spen, the night. As to whether they sept in his bed. Dr. Barbour could not say, but, taking no chances, he sought new bedding. For this, as as for other damage done. Dr. Carbour presented a bill to the head of the detectives which, he says, was promptly paid. He denies having applied to Mayor Wilborn for a warrant or the detectives.

"The detectives left town Saturday aight and will return next month to estify in the circuit court in such cases as were appealed. They were employed, as we were authorized to cay last week, by the town authori-les, although some of the councilmen disclaim any knowledge of this. Whether this will result in any friction between the mayor and certain members of the council remains to be seen."

FIREMEN CALLED OUT

In response to an alarm turned in from box number \$3, lal three of the local fire departments turned out this morning at about 9:30 o'clock. The robberies. cone of the blaze was the Union warehouse, on North Union street. The ciling in the baggage room had besine ignited from a stove, but the daze was extinguished with chemirais, little damage being done.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER.

Arrest Boy For Queer Movements

When Joe Dalton, a 16-year-old boy, was caught by Police Office O. S. Mayberry this morning about 4 o'clock in an alleyway back of the Commer day bank building, he suddenly by Girl Kills Man down and pretended he was asleep. Dalton was arrested as a vagrant and is being held until word is received from his father at Altavista. The officer was walking down Mar

ket street about 4 o'clock and looking up the alley, saw a dim figure in the dark moving around slowly just at instantly killed J. S. Crosslin today goods store. The policeman watched court here. He was charged with atfor a few minutes and then proceed- tacking the girl two years ago. ed up the alley to investigate. When ground and pretended to be asleep. questioned hm las to his presence in such a place at that hour acting so pleted and Miss Matthews had been queerly. The boy said that his home called to the witness stand. was in Altavista and that he came Young Dalton is said to be the son of a prominent family and word will

be sent to them during the course of

Joint Meeting This Afternoon

A joint meeting of the directors of the Chambe rof Commerce and the Young Men's Business Club is being held this afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce. Two matters are being onsidered. The first pertains to the onsummation of the D. M. I. drive, and the second is concerning the pro-posed \$12,000.000 bond issue reported favorable from the road committee of he State Senate yesterday.

Just what action the joint meeting will take in these two matters is not known. It is probable that some definite means for raising the rest of the \$15,000 for the D. M. L. drive will be proposed and adopted.

On the road question it is probable that no action will be taken until further information about the proposed bond issue has been obtained, hough it is pissible that the proposition will receive the endorsement of the meeting.

\$12,000 Engagement Ring Lost After Fete

hat the morning before was the time PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—Dis-appearance of a \$12,000 diamond engagement ring, presented to Miss Virginia Heckscher by Barclay Mc-Fadden, was reported to the police today. Miss Heckscher last wore it at a bridge party at the Ritz-Carlton ho-tel Tuesday evening. She noticed that it was no longer on her finger when she took off her glove at the Academy of Music, where she attended the midwinter ball following the bridge party. Miss Heckscher is the daughter of detectives to use the upstairs hall on Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard Heckscher of Monday and Tuesday nights while the 2123 Spruce street and Bolingbroke arrests of those against whom the de- Radnor. Her engagement to Mr. Mcrectives had warrants were being Fadden was announced January 19, made. Wednesday night the negro Mr. McFadden is a son of Geor Mr. McFadden is a son of George

detectives, not wishing, for obvious H. McFadden and a brother of George reasons, to roam at large on the D. McFadden from whose home at D. McFadden, from whose home a | Villanova a \$100,000 pearl necklace was stolen in October, 1920.

For Governors

(By The Associated Bress.) NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25.—Committee chairmen are preparing in recommendation form all measures adopted by the cotton states commission for presentation to the governors of cotton growing states. One measure provides formation of a cotton commission composed of three commissioners from each cotton state.

Civilian Guards

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Civilian guards are being recruited by the postoffice department to replace marines who have been guarding mails since November after a series of mail

Lloyd George To Spring Surprise

(Ey The Associated Press.) PARIS, Feb. 25.—Premier Lloyd Tuesday or Wednesday, otherwise reduction in land armaments, accordling to the Temps.

Henri Landru Put to Death

Guillotine for Murder of Ten Women and One Boy —Appeared Calm.

14by The Assessment Press.) VgRSAHLLUS, Feb. 25 - Henri Deire Landru consisted of the muider

leave, followed them, and reaching ward the guillotine without a falter local fail by the Salvation Army. Unthe moor of the treasurer's office, when the executioner's assistant toy John Eastwood preached from the found it locked. Obtaining a key caught him around the waist and levient: "When the wicked man turnbelp it."

The two have been married for a number of years, but have lived separate lives for some time, according to officers. They recently lived to
The two forms and indignantly, "I would never the treasurer's office, when the executioner's assistant voy John Eastwood preached from the converse design to office, when the executioner's assistant voy John Eastwood preached from the converse have been the treasurer's office, when the executioner's assistant voy John Eastwood preached from the converse have been the treasurer's office, when the executioner's assistant voy John Eastwood preached from the converse have been the treasurer in the uccording to the treasurer's office, when the executioner's assistant voy John Eastwood preached from the converse have been the treasurer's office, when the wicked man turn-tourist the converse have been married for a like."

The two have been married for a like."

"We were just making love." And the conclustrian present the converse have been the treasurer's office, when the executioner's assistant voy John Eastwood preached from the converse have loves appointed for the converse have been married for a like; "When the wicked man turn-tourist the converse have loves appointed for the converse have loves and doeth that which is lawful and right, he which failed to announce they would also be a standard to the converse have loves and doeth that which is lawful and right, he which failed to announce they would also be a standard to the converse have loves and doeth that which is lawful and right. The converse have loves and doeth them to call the under the converse have loves and doeth that which is lawful and right. The converse have loves and doeth them to call the under the converse have loves and doeth them.

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The two have permitted them to call the under the wise and love the call the converse have loves and doeth them.

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by the elbows with his arms above Cavalry saluted as Landra met his head.

Cavalry saluted as Landra met his head. "The entreace of the other citizens, dru did not confess.

THISA Okla. Feli, 25.—Mrs. 19mily
Newell Blair, Missouri National Cominitiescentan, has been invited by mitteewonan, has been invited by Should the bell ever be reported to Bemocratic National Committeeman the Schafe the southern the for Hull to come to Washington concerns proposed to following against it for Another Brokerage ing the leadership of the National weeks or restrict. Democratic Woman's organization.

Remarkable Effect

A remarkable scope was witnessed at the meeting held last night in the gathering being in tears.

Tobacco Market Closes March 17

During Trial

WACO, Texas, Feb. 24 .- Miss Margine Matthews, 17 years old, shot and he rear entrance of Clarke's sporting during proceedings in the district Crosslin, aged 59 years, was tried, Mayberry was but a few yards away, convicted and sentenced to nine years the boy quickly threw himself on the in the penitentiary, but the case was reversed on an error in the admission The officer took him in charge and of testimony, and remanded for trial. The preliminaries had been com-

"He disgraced me, ruined my health here to secure work. He stated that and deprived me of school privileges, he arrived the night before and had she stated after the killing. "But he no place to go and decided to go be-will never ruin another girt."

Miss Matthews walked to the wit-Miss Matthews walked to the witness chair, then turned, with a pistol

in her hand, and fired straight at Crosslin, who sat in a chair beside his attorney 15 feet away. She then took two or three steps forward and fired again. Andvancing to within three feet of the man who had collapsed in his chair, she shot a third time, the bullet penetrating his side. Officer Rurton seized the girl in his arms and carried here out of the court room. He took the weapon from her and locked her in a room of the sheriffi's offices.

Minister Who Eloped Writes Girl's Parents

FAST BERLIN, Conn. Feb. 24.— Leon Ellsworth, twenty-six years old married minister, who eloped with 19-year-old Margerie Turner, a mem-ber of his Methodist flock in this city has written to the girl's parents saying that he and Marjorie are visiting Michigan relatives, and "don't you worry about us."

The letter further states that the minister intends to wed Marjorie as soon as he can secure a divorce.
"Parson" Ellsworth first met Marjorie when he went to board in her parents' home.

BUTCHER IS ELECTROCUTED

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 24.-A ewly-installed electric sausage grinder claimed the life of J. W. Pace, 50, proprietor of a meat market, when terday, continued the injunction, he started the machine early this holding that to dissolve it would remorning. The wires became crossed suit in destruction of the fence by and he was electrocuted.

Report Shows Sales Were Heavier This Week Than Last, Although Prices Drop.

The Danville tobacco market will close for the season on March 17th. The report issued by the association this morning shows that the total sales for the season to date is 31,400,-000 pounds. Although more tobacco was sold during the past week than last, there was a decline in the general average price over the preceding week. The report follows:

"The market was fairly well supplied with tobacco this week. Indi-cations, however, are beginning to point to the nearness of the closing of the season. A large percentage of the farmers have finished selling, while others are bringing in the last of their crop. The market will close for the season on March 17th, and all tobacco now remaining in the hands of the growers will be sold by that time.

"The general average for the market shows a decline over the preced; ing week, indicating a still larger percentage of the very common grades, which has been noted previously. "Sales for the week amount 1.561,708 pounds; average, \$10.85; amount paid out, \$169,477.84.

"Sales for last week 1,311,700 lbs; average -12.94; amount paid out, \$169,790.87.

"Total sales for the season amoun' to about 31,400,000 pounds."

Half Inch Strip Causes Litigation

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 24. One-half an inch of land is the subject of a case which has occupied the attention of Judge Woods in circuit court here several times during the * past week.

M. O. Adams started the action by securing a temporary injunction to restrain John Eaton from destroying a fence, which Eaton claims occupies a one-half inch strip of his property against his will.

The court, in an order issued yes-

Admits Writing Blackhand Notes

Envoy Eastwood Leaves March 1

Captain and Mrs. Duncan, who previously had charge o fthe Salvation Army work in Danville, have been appointed to succeed Envoy John Eastwood as commanders of the Danville corps of the Salvation Army. Captain and Mrs. Duncan, who were here Cient officers. Envoy John Eustwood, who leaves on March 1st to go on the divisional headquarters staff at Baltimore, will preach his farewell at the Salvation Army hall. North Main hand letters to prominent Washing-

street, tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. The citizens of Danville generally will

Department Clerk Confesses After Letters Are Traced to Him - Needed Money for His Family, He Says.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- George E. Long, veteran war department clerk, who confessed to sending blacktonians, today said that he did it to regret the taking away of the envoy, get funds for his sick wife and childbut it was felt by Brigadier Bale that ren and meant no harm. The police he could be of greater service to the said that the charges would not be Salvation Army as a headquarters pressed unless letter recipients prosecuted.

Thirty Tons of Dynamite

Explode in Chicago Caus-

ing Much Consternation

(Hr The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Chicago and vicinity have today discovered that

what caused the explosion last night

creating consternation, was that 30 tons of dynamite exploded in a stone

Speaker for Y. M. B. C.

The Y. M. B. C. is trying to secure

al Association, for its March meeting.

Secretary Murray has been in corre-

spendence with Dr. Eaton and hopes

to be able to secure his services. Dr.

Throughout City.

Replace Marines Explosion Does Great Damage

Long Sleep Faces Lynching Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-- The Pyer anti-lynching bill, which recently RICHMOND, Vo., Feb. 25.—Tem- George intends to spring a surprise at passed the House over the protests of the Genoa conference by proposing a passed the House over the protests of southern Democrats, who declared it probably will have a long sleep in the i It developed today that this bull

consisting of Senators florali, Celt and of boundaries exposed in a stone Willingham, Reguldman, and Over- only one man was injured. man and Site da Iro octats. meeting a fibe supergradities, and To Secure Dr. Eaton as there seems me alternations as the second measurement of the sec there seems no disposition on the Senate side to presente anti-lynching

Senator Overman and Senator the services of Dr. Charles Eaton, Shields, coming from Botth Carolina president of the American Educationand Tennesses, r. spectively, are strongly opposed to the Pror loil. To the Capital streetly opposed to the larger than the sense that the control of the subsection of the committee, is a stacker for the consti-tion, and there is grace doubt of the Raston is an able and cloquent speak-

Should the bill even be reper ed to

United Stores in Receivers' Hands

PHILADELICAL Feb. 25 -Re- Naval Situation Is

Firm Bankrupt (By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Rietze and sullivan, stock brokers, today filed an involuntary bankruptcy petition.

to Be Discussed (By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Republican members of the House naval committee have been called to the White Used Ford Cars with Guaranteed House to discuss the naval appropriatitle. Crowell Auto Co. 2-22RB4t tion situation with President Harding.

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Ax and She Likes It

Eilperin in Brooklyn yes'erday that she wished people would mind their

Used Ford Cars with Guaranteed his head. Life insurance-Buy from Bass."title. Croffell Auto Co. 2-22RB4t.

of ten wemen and one boy died by the guilled me at six o'clock feday. Thous-Treasurer Hardy, beyond, two of the junds gathered waside the jail. Landry appeared in dark transers, white detectives following him. In the dru appeared in dark trensers, while meantime, two other extitens in the shirt with his head shared and beared meantime. trimmed. He walked five steps to

Sermon in Jail Has

Four shots were fired by the woman

the shooting of her husband.

Between bites she asked them if NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—When Haldwin was seriously hurt, and Oscar Anderson, 79 Repelyea street, where she had hit him.

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shooting and assigns reasons. Ing to him," she told the sherift. "He own business, was stooping to pick up a rock, and I will I had

gether on Spring street here.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

(By The Associated Press.) quiry by an army investigating board into the airship Roma disaster, kill-

(By The Associated Press.) DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 25,—Gen.

serious influenza illness.

Asheville, N. C., Woman Reiterates Charges

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.— Charges that Secretary Mellon was ineligible to head the treasury department because of business connections were reiterated in the Senate today by Senator Watson, Democrat: Georgia, who called upon Mr. Mellon was shot and probably fatally wounded by his wife, formerly Alice Prit- to make an "explicit statement," on the subject. Such a statement, Senator Watson said, the cabinet officer

fore becoming secretary of the treasury was said by Senator Watson to be pistoi, and all took effect. try the impression that he (Mr. Wawin was lying in a local hospital, his son) was in error in the controvers; condition so critical physicians were unable to operate, with two bullets in his chest and two in the head. connections of Secretary Mellon with

They told her she was wanted for

department, and placed in the county street. Brooklyn, yesterday, they be department, and placed in the tolong gan to play with each other.

BOND ISSUE FOR SCHOOLS LOSES AT LEAKSVILLE

The citizens of Leaksville township on Tuesday decisively defeated canvass which takes place on March the \$350,000 bond issue for schools. 12th, the date fixed by the general as-Out of a registration of 1,905 the sembly of that denomination. This idvacates were able to muster only system was adopted by the church system was adopted by the church several years ago and is declared by the measure. The vote by against the measure. The vote by church officers to be the most busi-

Reg. manees. The stewardship committee this year is giving the plan wide publicity in order that as rapidly as possible every abundant in 152000. listric's follows: For Against Reg. Spray 210 524 Draper 147 153 Total 527 1053 1905 sible every church wil ladopt the system. Letters have bene sent to all

The campaign was the hottest wag- tions of church papers will be issued ed acros the lim in the history of the later pointing out its benefits and it will community. It is said that fist- is planned to make use of the Layights occurred frequently.

RANDOLPH-MACON RECITAL DATSS.

Dates have been schiduled for recitals by the music school and expression department of the Randolph-Macon Institute during the next tew bly several weeks in advance of the All will begin at 8:15 p. m. and meeting of that body in Charleston,

the variety of each evening s program west Virginia, in May. Each church promises large audiences at each re-Tonight is a rouse accital, as also to the synodical manager who will re-

are those on March 13th and 20th, port by wire to the stewardship com-An expression recital is listed for mittee not later than April 4th. By March 6th and the annual play March using this method, the church will

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If you would know genuine coffee satisfaction—begin using

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VERY MEMBER D. M. I. DRIVE GOAL CANVASS MAR. 12 EVERY MEMBER

Throughout the Southern Presbyterian church representing about 400,000 members, arrangements are

being completed for the every member

sable every church wil ladopt the sys-

later pointing out its benefits and it

men's Association in many of the

churches to present the idea in a

brief talk. One of the encouraging

features of the plan is the fact that many churches that are without a

supply use it and make reports regu-

It is planed this year to have the

figures ready for the general assem-

by March 27th who in turn wil report

know about how much may be ex-

pected for benevolent causes during

TO REST YESTERDAY

the year commencing April 1, 1922.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Wilkinson, who passed away Thursday about ucon at the home of her son.

2. S. Wilkinson, on Gerard street at

the age of \$7 years, was held yester-

lay afternoon at 3 o'clock from the

residence. The services, which were

landed by a large gathering of sor-

rowing friends and relatives, were

conducted by Rev. J. Clyde Holland.

sisted by Roy, C. J. D. Parker.

Relatives from various cities in Vir-

ginia were present for the funeral.

iterment was made in Leemont cem-

 $T_{\rm R}^2 e^{-\mu \eta} T_{\rm Pearers}$ were C. D. Cook

C. Thompson and W. E. Gardner

The floral designs were borne by

reices and nephews of the deceased.

They were: Howard Gardner, J. B. Bardner, T. L. Gurdner, A. N. Gardner, H. E. Glasgow, B. C. Glasgow.

Mrs. F. O. Kidd, Mrs. T. J. Bennett.

Mrs. Former Ashworth, Mrs. A. B.

Satterfield, Miss Mattle Gardner, Miss Willie Russell, Mrs. Nannie Gardner

DEATH OF MRS. ABNEY

Mrs. Beulah Abney, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren died at the

home of her mother, 403 Overby St

vesterday morning at 9:25. She had

seen in bad health for a long time

and was confined to her bed for the

past year. Desides her father and

mother, she is survived by one daugh-

or, Dandridge, four years old and the

Mrs. L. H. Sea, Mrs. J. T. Hundley

Mrs. R. N. Barker, W. H. Warren and

G B Warren, all of this city.

The funeral will be held Sunday

stiermoon from the residence at 2

children in Massachusetts was estab-

First separate school for colored

following sisters and brothers:

and Mrs. Emma Chaney.

t L. Edwards, J. L. Walker, J. M. Collin Dewry Davis, J. W. Shepherd

MRS. WILKINSON LAID

larly on their financial condition.

NOT REACHED; BUT IS NOT ABANDONED

Two Days Canvass Less Inessiske way of handling church fi-Than \$8,500, With More in Prospect Soon.

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	FINAL I	RESULTS Friday's Results	Pipal Results	
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These figures summarize the results of the efforts of the team soliciting funds to liquidate the debt of the Danville Military Institute and place it upon a footing of assured permanent maintenance. It will be seen that the two-day campaign netted only a little more than \$8,200, so far as has been reported. That sum will be supplemented somewhat by contributions by the Danville Traction and Power company and Danville Ice company and possibly by those of other organizations. A number of individual subscriptions are also in prospect, and it is not improbable that some of the libera! subscribers will supplement their con-

Executive Committee Appeal In this conec ion the executive committee directing the drive issued the following statement yesterday evening:

The Executive Committee in charge of the D. M. I. drive have determined that efforts shall be continued until the full amount required is assured. The total thus far turned in indicates that \$6,798.50 is yet to be raised.

Owing to sickness, and the fact that a good many team workers were out of the city during the two days active canvass, the town has not been as thoroughly canvassed as would otherwise have been the case. While there will be no active all day campaign today, plans are being matured whereby such additional effort as nay be necessary wil the underaken during the coming week.

The City of Danville has not heretofore failed in a community effort of this nature, and the civic or patriotic organizations who have sponsored this drive have determined that no stone shall be left unturned until a full victory

shall have been secured. It is impossible to think that the men who are making Danville will be satisfied to let it go out to the world that this good city refused to put up so small an amount as \$15,000.00 in order to make sure an institution which will be a splendid business investment and a social and cultural asset to the

community as long as time lasts. In this solemn resolve we invite the co-operation and support of all forward-looking citizens who are willing to sacrifice the present, if necessary to make good the future of our home town.

Campaign Executive Committee: (Signed) H. A. FITZGERALD FRANK TALBOTT W. P. BOATWRIGHT H. B. WATKINS C. G. HOLLAND L. B. CONWAY, JR.

A MARTHA WASHINGTON TEA

torium and ladies' parlor adjoining. Between fifty and sixty women were Eaptism at the close of the evening present. There was a brief but high-services.

ly enjoyable literary-musical proments consisting of tea and individual pastor. Live Sunday school at 9:40, supt. Organized Bible classes for men cakes covered with white icing, sur- Led by Willie Austin. Preaching at grades Saturdid cache and mounted by a red, maraschino cher- 11 a m and 5-20 m.

ington and Mt. Vernon.

The officers and division leaders of the society-Mesdames Garrison, Bledsoe, Webster, Campbell, McKoin, colonial times, as were also many of

MUET AGAIN TONIGHT

The Woodment of the World will noke Presbytery. eld a meeting tonight in Schoolfield

Thursday and was well attended. State at 11 a. m. Morning subject. "Icha-Manager S. R. Laythan and has been lead." Evening subject. "The Great in Dantane for the part several days. Heart of the New Testament." lightly of the order, had charge of he nosting and will also preside at Schoolfield tonight

quitely and as somewhat improved at 2:00 p. m. You are cordially in-Mrs Henry Annis of Washing-

history her sister Mrs B. W. Woodnard



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TAXICAL fertz though: he saw a way out.

"Use the old cars to run an auto WORKS OUT IN PRACTICE. BElievry!" he said.

His partners laughed. For in those THE CHICABO YELLOW TAXI-

> menth for safety performances, courtesy and faithfulness. .
> THAT employes are staked to win-

ter coal supplies. THAT a summer camp has been established where drivers and their families can spend the summer vaca-

up selling cars altogether and emup selfing cars altogether and tion.
barked as a pioneer in the taxicab tion.
THAT every driver's life is insured business
for \$5,000 and medical care is provided for him.

aided to own their own homes.

"Dream a little and dream useful-

Epiphany church-Main street and

Lefferson avenue. Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, rector. 9:30 a.m. church school. 10 a.m. Bible classes for men

and women, 11 a. m. Morning prayer

mation class. 7:30 p. m. evening pray-

Calvary Methodist church, South-

to feel at home in this church.

dial invitation is extended to all.

7:30 p. m.

days the automobile was still some- CAB COMPANY.

THAT employes are encouraged and

Such a spirit of loyalty pervades Heriz's organization that if any driver finds another trying to cheat or inconvenience a customer, he reports

nuch stock as he wants and can pay ly-then act, that's my secret," Hertz

for. THAT premiums are paid every says.

And there was no mar-

It, was a desperate situation. But

what of a curiosity and horses were blinders to prevent shying at the during contraptions."

Hertz gave his idea a test. His liv-

ry with its 40 antiquated cars was

So he dreamed further. He gave

Hertz thought he saw a way out.

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grown from that.

In practice that means:

lievry!" he said.

ket for the used machines.

"Treat the other fellow square. Do something for him and he'll reciprocute"-that's Hertz business philoso-THAT every taxi driver is a part-

ner in the business and can buy as the offender

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Cabell Street Memorial Methodist- | First Presbyterian church-Rev. Cabell Street Memorial Methods. Rev. O. B. Newton, pastor. Sunday Henry Wade DuRose, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., G. P. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., G. P. school 9:45. Organized department classes for pupils young and old. Sciendid orchestra led by Dr. Raymond Scruggs. Daraca class taught by Jesse W. Benton. Brotherhood Bible class for men. subject. "Eye Opener." Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Subject "Home Problem." Evening theme. "Water of Life." Prayer service at 3:30 led by Rev. J. Cleveland Hall, D. D.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., G. P. Geoghegan, Jr., supt. All depar ments organized and adult classes for men and women. Rev. Palmer C. DuBose. of Souchow. China, will speak at the 11 o'clock service. At 7:30 in the evening the pastor will deliver the third in a series of sermons on "The 1 ams of Jesus." Subject "I Am the Vine."

Mount Vernon M. E. Church, South
-J. Callaway Robertson, pas or: J. Carson Watson, Sunday school supt-Sunday school 9:36 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7:30. Escaladers and men's prayer meeting 6:45 p. m.

Moffett Memorial Baptist church-Rev. C. J. D. Parker, pastor. Sunday school 9:30. T. W. Wilkins, supt. On the afternoon of the 22nd the ladies of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Jefferson Avenue Christian church gave a Martha Washington tea in the Sunday school auditorium and ladies' parlor adjoining. "The Down Grade of Modern Life."

mounted by a red, maraschine cherry; and after that a social hour.

The rooms were tastefully decorated by Willie Austin. Preaching at grades. Splendid orchestra. Church nursery will open at 11 a. m. Preaching the rooms were tastefully decorated in the present of the presen ed with flags and bunting, lighted red a series on Ten Commandments. Sr. candles, and paper hatchets of various sizes, including smaller ones P. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Inter. and Jr. given to the guests as souvenirs; also dred were present at our midweek. pictures of George and Martha Wash- prayer service last Wednesday night.

Burton Memorial Presbyterian-Sunday school 9:45. All departments Riedsoe, Webster, Campbell, McKoin, well graded and organized. Young Foster, Davis and Riley--were hosters of the operation and were dressed after the picture-sque fashion of 11:00. Evening service at 7:30. Subcolonial times, as were also many of ject, "The Chains of Habit". This will be completely illustrated with chalk drawings Wednesday evening at 7:30, installation of the pastor, Rev. L. P. McCulloch, by a commission of Roa-

for the purpose of reorganizing the forthe purpose of reorganizing the first place. The meeting is scheduled to commence at 7:30 J. N. Latham, pastor. Sunday school work be at both services Sunday.

Side a menthusiastic and eccouraging meeting was held in North Panville Recensupt. Preaching by the pastor.

The purpose of reorganizing the Main Street Methodist church—Dr. Member that feels an interest in the member that feels an interest in the services Sunday.

All departments—organized work be at both services Sunday.

Lee Street Baptist church—M. Royali, pastor. Sunday school give that classes to suit all. Preaching was held in North Panville Recensupt. Morning subject. "Icha-

Sledd Memorial Methodist church-Floyd St. Rev. Jno. M. Oakey, pastor, Sunday eshool 9:45 a. m. Mr. E. F. -R. M. Fox who has been ounter Briags, supt. Treaching at 11:00 a. ick at his home on North Main m, and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, died was reported as resums more preaching at Stokesland M. E. church pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m., orchestra prelude 3:36, a modern school

Sacred Heart church (Catholic)— o'clock, Subject of sermon, "The lebrook and Rose streets, Rev. A. Beunty of God." Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening worship. Halbieb, pastor, Rev. P. A. Black ourn assistant. Mass on Sundays at and 11. Sunday school 2:30. Mass Death to Life."

Wednesday, March 1st. Ash Wednesday, March 1st. Ash Wednesday. on Wednesday, March 1st. Ash Wednesday, at S. on Friday Barch 3rd.
Seedlay, at S. on Friday Barch 3rd.
Seedlay, at S. on all other days during M. Shelburne, postor. Morning subject, "The Task Reautiful." Evening
The Cod Comes into the

are reported to be improving.

—Miss Minnie Grainger of Loris, influence.

Christian Science Society 527 Main Life of a Young Man." Sunday school street opposite posteffice. Sunday at \$420 a m. C. R. Clements supt. services 11 a. m. Sunday school 2:45 Senior B. V. P. U. 5:39, Landon Wyait a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednes-pres Junior B. Y. P. U., James Bruce day evening at 3 p. m. —Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lynn and fam-ily, who have been ill with influenza.

—Miss Mary H. B. Ruffin is report-ed to be recovering from an attack of

ject. "The Pattern on the Mount." at 7:30 the Jr. B. Y. P. U. wil have charge of the first part of the ser-

vices after which the pastor will make

The Jefferson Avenue Christian

church-Rev. Charles L. Garrison.

with a qualitative standard S. B. Hall.

TEMPLE GRAVES

swinging rhetorical periods and his cemetery. rapid-fire delivery. He spoke for an hour and a half or almost that time. but held his hearers without difficulty and at times elicited the tribute of spontaneous applause, notably by his splendid tribute to Woodrow Wilson,

incidental to his theme. Mr. Graves was long regarded as the Georgian successor to Henry W Grady, with whom he was formerly associated in newspaper work. In hilater life he became a great admirer of Theodore Roosevelt and on one occasion proposed that Democrats unite with Republicans in supporting him for the presidency. It was probable from Mr. Roosevelt's use of the scriptural term that Colonel Graves selected the title of his lecture.

In the lecture last night Armaged-don was defined as the final conflict between the forces of altruism on the one side and greed and selfishness on the other, but the speaker led up to his theme slowly and with a somewhat elaborate and general prelude. Referring to the great world conflict of 1914-18, he attributed it to the effects of greed, love of power and of ease and the domination of selfish ideas in government. Incidentally Mr. Graves betrayed that distrust of and hostility toward Great Britain which distinguishes almost all who come into contact with Hearst and under the sway of his ideas and preju-

The speaker pictured world condiions preceding and since the European struggle with a facility and fluncy of speech and a definess of touch which proclaimed his thorough familarity with his carefully thought and written discourse and manifested an analytic power equal to his powers of diction. In the elaboration of his scriptural theme Colonel Graves very antly adopted Ibanez's adaption of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse' and added a fifth horseman which he lenominated social unrest. To comat the greed, selfishness, avarice and lust of power which menaced civilization the speaker sounded a fallying cry to the forces of altruism and summon ed as an ally whose support would insure the triumph of good over evil he decisive power of public opinion. Sounding a warning against the insiduous appeals of immorality and unmorality and greed of gain, the Georgian expressed the conviction that old fashioned religion acting in the old fashioned way on the minds and hearts of men constituted the world's best hope of the ultimate riumah of the forces of aitruism. Alhough in his picture of world condiions his speech had a decidedly, pes imistic tone, Colonel Graves as he dvanced toward his climax, prolaimed himself an optimist and proved himself a fervid and eloquout champion of the forces of good in the world-old struggle with the forces of

The speaker's tribute to Wilson and ds altruism was balanced with a trirute to President Harding, whom he redited with an ambition to contribre to the forces which were fighting gainst selfishness and greed in naional and world civilization and de-

notice is nelther large nor strong chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not efflect, and at times last night in the rapidity of his enunciation and the ack of distinctness in his speech i was difficult for many to catch all he said. The text of his address had been polished to a fine point and his neriods balanced and poised to a nice-ty, so that his effort was a brilliant siece of rhetoric. It would have required a very deliberate speaker perhaps an hour longer to have deliver-ed the full text of the address.

DASKETBALL RESULTS

Lynchburg College 3S: Hampden-

DEATH OF MRS. ABERNATHY

ON ARMAGEDDON

John Temple Graves, native South
Carolinian. Georgia journalist and publicist and more recently identified with the Hearst publications and widely known as h platform speaker with the meanst publications and of her life. Besides her husband she widely known as a platform speaker is survived by one child, her mother, gave his lecture, entitled "Armaged-don" to an attentive and appreciative funeral services will be condicted and the condicted funeral services. nudlence of about 250 persons at the from the residence by Mormon elders Municipal hall last night and made a Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Infine impression with his lofty thoughts, terment wil be made in Mt. View



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you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime. ! housands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c.



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Psychics Asked To Help Trap Firebug Spooks

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tattle and laying unseen hands on inrestigating detectives and reporters at had been sitting ablaze. the "haunted house" of Antigonish, Nova Scotia, will shortly face the cold, stern probe of science, if the American Institute for Scientific Research, No. 44 East 23rd street, underakes the investigation requested yes-

Herald to Dr. Walter Franklin Pierce, lirector of hite institute. This is the latest development in a mystery that has routed a family rom its home, sent strange rumors brough the countryside and finally dirred the authorities and the press to attempts at solution, all of which

terday in a telegram from the Halifax

nave been baffled. The "haunted house," as it is now called by general consent, stands in er and a neighbor. grim isolation at the northern end of Nova Scotia. Antigonish is 100 miles from Halifax

For 20 years it was the home of Mexander McDonald and his wife and heir adopted daughter. Mary Ellen, currences are not of supernatural orend it had been the home of MacDonold father's before him.

In 1916 strange things began to cappen on the old! MacDonald farm. Tattle which MacDonald had tied sesurely in the evening were found loose his own way when he left the animal which the American Society was fastened in an entirely different Psychical Research is Section B.

way when he returned. He sold the "Spirits" Loose Cattle and horse and bought another and the same thing happened. The barn got a bad name among the superstitious States deserves he credit whatever in that region.

Then trouble began in the house. Fires broke out in unexpected places and at strange times. Coming downstairs one morning to light the fire in the stove, MacDonald found cinders on top of the stove and, looking up, saw a hole burned in the ceiling. A few NEW YORK, Feb. 24. Whatever minutes later he saw that a lounge in t that has been lighting fires, untying an adjoining room was on fire. He rushed to extinguish it and, coming back, found the chair on which he

> Three young men of the neighborhood undertook to solve the mystery by passing a night in the house. They are said to have found 38 separate fires between 5 o'clock in the evening and 8 o'clock next morning.

> MacDonald and ris family left the houst next day. The weird cituation attracted attention and got some publicity. The marks of numerous fires are plainly to be seen on floor walls. Recently Detective Peter Owen Carroll and Harold B. Whidden, a correspondent of the Halifax Herald. joined in an attempt to get at the bottom of the trouble. The passed two nights in the house with the own-

> As a result of their experiences, Carroli declares himself baffled, the newspaper man admits he is puzzled. and a reward of \$200 has been offered to any one who can prove the oc-

> There were no fires while they were there, but there were unexplained noises and the newspaper man felt a strange slap on the arm.

The American Institute for Scienin the morning. A horse fastened in tific Research is the main body of

Rockefeller Plots To Puncture Her Romance

McCormick to Visit Him with her mother. Mrs. Edith Rockein Palm Beach and Meet porced her husband. As Mrs. McCor-American Boys.

readdinghter. Mathilde McCormick. So she grew up in Zurich, seeing nah effort to puncture her romance little of other girls of her own age. vih Max Oser, a middle-aged Swiss and dependent upon older compan-

avor the marriage. He has always opposed marriages of American girls of foreigners, and hasn't one in the

it is stated by friends of the McCormick family here, John D. wants to but in a good word that Miss Mathilde nay see fit to give up the poetic Swiss

ivery stable owner. The asture senior Rockefeller has s said he has got his work cut out for me llocre millionaires in an easy business deal. He will be facing a pretty keen young lady who isn't so dumb nerself, and who, like her grandpop. has rarely been crossed. She has won the consent of her father. Harold F. McCormick, and various other rela-

romance with Herr Oser is proceeding empothly, it is said.

the lion in his own den.

Harold F. McCormick, according to his friends, realized that to refuse his consent would be to add color to the romance. He consented with a wide mile, right where the reporters could ee him do it. Ail she has to do before sailing back to Oser is to run around and see all the folks, like Grandhop Rockefelier and the rest. In this same way the friends say

they hope to have her meet a lot of American boys of her own age, to be come interested in dancing and parties, and to act like the rest of the

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

For, despite the millions to which Magnate Invites Mathilde she is heiress, Mathilde McCormick has led a strange life. When she was nine years old she went to Zurich feller McCormick, who recently dimick was intensely interested in the study of psychology and took no part 'n social life in Zurich, according to CHICAGO. Feb. 24. — John D. Chickefeller is going to try to sell the volumer Mathilds never narticinated. ions. Thus she made the acquaintance

just between grandpop and favored granddaughter, and she is expected to eave within a few days.

Hockefeller has not refused his consent, it is reported, but he does not breaks in on his golf.

They are trying to show her how iron and hurled it at his daughter's caller.

Osborn admits he threw the flatiron, but says he is justified. Mrs. Osborn and Helen say their sympathies must breaks in on his golf.

breaks in on his golf.

l Asheville.

Asheville Men Seek To Oust Magistrate

ASHEVILIE, N. C., Feb. 24.-The emoval from office of Magistrate B. The asture senior Rockeceller has L. Lyda, against whom a number of the few arguments in his life; but it grand jury indictments are pending in superior court, and alleged mis-He will not be facing conduct and corruption of office, is being brought by several citizens of

Rev. A. T. Abernathy, N. A. Reynolds. L. L. Froneberger, organizer of the local Ku Klux Kian and James F. Barrett, president of the state federation of labor, appeared before Govtives, and now she is going to beard ernor Morrison in Raleigh during the The plot to puncture her pastoral istrate be removed.

Sight of Big Fire Kills

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 24.—Arising from a sick-bed to view a big fire at Liberty early this morning. when thirty-two automobiles were destroyed in a garage, lobert A. Hall, a veteran of the Civil War, died soon afterward. He was eighty years of age.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Holt and daughter are visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reynolds, Virginia

Billy On the White House Trail



A characteristic pose of Billy Sunday, the evangelist. He stopped

for the photograph after calling on President Harding.

Asks House To Get Harvey Recalled

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-A resolution to have George Harvey recalled as ambassador to British was introduce in the House today by Representative Ryan, Republican, New York. He would have a special committee examine certain statements accredited to Harvey at the Pilgrim Society's dinner for Mr. Balfour. One of those quoted Harvey as say

ng: - "Be it known at the outset that for the generosity thus implied the United She made no sacrifice-none. scrapped many costly warships, she sniffed at the false pride of becoming a first naval power, she snuffed out what was left of her great army, but all these doing involved no sacrifice.

Another statement of Harvey's was: "I speak from information, the exactness of which is beyond all question, tha tratification by the British parliament is no more certain than their ratification by the Senate of the United States.

According to Mr. Ryan, "this is an attempt to tell a foreign government exactly what the United States will do with foreign treaties before the foreign relations committee of the Senate has reported to the Senate tiseif.

"Ambassador George Harvet is reported to have said a yea rago that the United States entered the war without any ideals and fought only because it was afraid not to fight. "The said statements reffect dis-credit upon the aims and ideals of the pirit that actuates the citizens of the nited States.

"The said statements cast reflection ipon the principles on which our government is founded .

"The attitude taken by Ambassador George Harvey in his statements at public meetings in Great Britain have tall times shown him to be a proponent of Britain's aims and ambiions rather than those of the country ne is supposed to represent.

"It is the duty of this government to have as a representative a man whose sake alone, grew tedious for two young whole though's, efforts and ideals women here and so Miss Rowena must be directed in the interests of Young and her co-partner. Ora Nelthis country.

Lingering Suitor **Enrages Her Father**

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 24. Charles Osborn, father of pretty Islen Osborn, 17 years old, a popular, us away from this." choo! girl, waived examination in And thus were born the "Timber curt today and his case will go to Tots"-newest fashions of the doll Young. he grand jury. Mr. Osborn is charg- world, made from aba-doned table ed with felonious assault by Robert Kipp, 17, a caller on his daughter. tho is suffering from a scalp wound which occurred, he affeges, when Osoorn hit him on the head with a flat-

when the trial opened, it was necessary for judge and jury from the Velie house, where the justice often hears cases, to the town hall. - Even here the place overflowed with people, as all the young people turned out to hear the case including the high school civic class.

recipies is going to try to seil the younger Mathilde never participated. In young man called often and stay-recipies first" idea to his 17-year-old younger Mathilde never participated. ed late. It was the fact that he stayed ale that incensed Mr. Osborr

At first he hinted, it is said, that the hour was late, and then invited the iding master.

The aged oi! magnate has asked her of Oser. Now she is also a stranger to the rest of her family and is in erest, when him's and invitations were unheeded, and the father seized a flat-They are trying to show her how iron and hurled it at his daughter's

go to poor, young wounded Robert.

Woman, 75,, Is Sued

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 24.-Mrs. Zary Stokes, Sr., 75, one of the oldest twins in this State, is being sued by her husband for divorce. He's \$0! Stokes charges his wife deserted

cent!" the aged man is alleged to have declared. "There's no accounting for women's doin's."

Escapes Policeman, But

Big Fire Kills

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Take it from Fred Miller, when you decide to escape from an officer of the law, be sure you're on the right route before

you go ahead.
Miller was stopped by Policeman
Bennett, who started to ask him who and what he was. Miller started to run. Bennett gave chase. Miller Woman Fights turned into a doorway and ran into the arms of a roomful of police. . He had run into the First Precinct sta-

Snake in Y. W. C. A.

serpent in the Garden of Eden could family and then went back this mornnot have raised more commotion than ing with his grandson and a friend. large bull snake did in the Y. W. C. shot at Caleb several times, slightly A. room at the Kansas State Normal wounding him, according to reports when Miss Evelyn Gardner, a student, received here.

ligious books.

Boy Elopes With With Stepmother

87. JOHN, N. E., Feb. 24,--Frederick Brooks, 26 years old, who sloped with his step-mother from Bangor, Maine, to McAdains, N. B., has brought his bride to St. John. She is more than twice his age. After the elopement they tried to return to Banger, but were removed admission to the United States by the immigration authorities. The bride had been divorced from her present bushand's father,

IN THE MACOR'S COURT. V. L. Cook this morning had to pay fines amounting to almost \$100 on three charges on which he was ar-rested yesterday. Cook was fined \$55.29 for driving an automobile while intexicated, \$27.34 for violating Mapp Act and \$19 and costs for being Joe Aaron was fined \$27.35 for vio

iating Mapp Act.
V. D. Lovelace fined \$8.45 for driv. ing a car without the proper license.

-Mrs. Hulse Hays and little daugh-er, who haves been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Talbott, have returned to Circlesville, Ohio.

DOLLS FROM LUMBER PILES BRING GIRLS A FORTUNE



MISS ROWENA YOUNG AND A GROUP OF THE FASCORY.

BY ROY GIBBONS 1

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-Art for art's son, veered away from sheer idealism and are now on the road to wealth. Wasted scraps—broken pieces of wood—in a furniture factory, where they were employed as designers, inspired an inventive faculty now earning them thousands of dollars.

It was following a hard day of toil that Rowena came home to their littie studio apartment and said: "Let's do something that can take

legs and east off bits o fbric-a-bric. With the increasing popularity of their two creators, who now employ within the next six months."

almost 100 workers, salesmen, and distribute their product throughout the world. "We had severa Ithousand Timber

Tots' on our hands before started selling," Miss Young said. "Then we went to the work of mar-

keting our product with a punch. "Business has been booming. find no such thing as depression. the past 10 weeks we have opened more than 400 new accounts."

Both girls-neither is over 25-say that what kept them at work was the idea o fvindicating their own estimation of themselves.

"And then, too, we thought it was about time that children be given some sort of new doll," says Miss "Even wood has a soul when you

touch it right. And there is use for everything that is left. The lumber these toys has grown the fortunes of scrap piles will put us on easy street

The case was tried before Justice Velie in Rhinebeck, where the principles live, and so great was the crowd when the trial opened, it was necessary to the control of the c Of Great Northern

Sister Ship of Lost North Suit at Asheville ern Pacific to Be Sold to Private Line.

tary of the Navy Denby today announced that the U. S. S. Columbia. formerly the Great Northern, which is serving as flagship of Admiral Hilry P. Jones, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet, will be returned to the shipping board to be sold to private interests as a passenger vessel. for Divorce by Man 80 board last year and \$175,000 was spent in converting her from an army transport into a flagship. It is esti-mated that it would cost approxi-mately \$1,000,000 a year to operate

and maintain the Columbia as a naval when the aged man failed to pay fore. Secretary Denby and his advisignage. Mrs. Stokes called on the shariff to jail him. The sheriff did.

"I'll die in jail before I'll spand cent" the injail before I'll spand cent" the injail before I'll spand cent" the injail before I'll spand cent in the event of hostilities.

navy to give up the Columbia had developed largely since her sister ship, the Northern Pacific, was destroyed by fire recently off Cape May.

Kuns Into Station of 'Em for the Northern Pacific, and this and other Pacific Coast lines are expected

to bid for the Columbia.

Additional reconditioning work will be required to fit her for service as a commercial liner. The purchasers of the Northern Pacific had planned to spend \$500,000 for reconditioning that vessel.

Like a Wildcat

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Feb. 24.-Ma jor Smith, a notorious white man, liv-Gives Students Scare ing 15 miles south of here, went to the home of Caleb Bizzell, a negro. EMPORIA. Kans., Feb. 24.—The last night and tried to shoot up the

Sheriff Grant was notified and with put her hand into a bookcase and the snake coiled around her wrist.

A dozen women ran out of the Smith's house. Smith's daughter med dozen women to smith's house. Smith's daughter med dozen. room screaming. A student caught him at the door, drew a gun and dared the reptile. It is believed the snake him to get her father. She fought like crawled into the building last August a cat when the officers overpowered and hibernated behind a set of re- here. Smith was brought here and is in jail. He is the father of the two Smith boys killed by Officer U. S

Soothing and Healing

For Baby's Tender Skin

Gor WOMEN



ASHEVILLE, Feb. 24.—Suit was instituted in superior court yesterday by the Asheville Aerial corporation against Scott Dillingham and H. R. Millard, whom it is claimed owe \$1,-000 on an airplane and hanger pur chase from the corporation for \$2,060 In the complaint in the clerk's of fice yesterday, it is pointed out that

converting it to his own use. -Miss Myrtle Williams, of Richmond, is the guest of Miss Ida Pres-

Dillingham bought the property and that Millard took charge of it later

Assailant of Girl Is Hanged At Towson Jail

Claims Mrs. Gerard

ATIANTIC CITY, Feb. 24.-The modern girl, with all her fads and foibles, has found a champion in Mrs. Summer Gerard, sister-in-'aw of James W. Gerard, former ambassador ta Germany.

"The modern girl is all right," said Mrs. Gerard at the Ambassador today. "I like her. Neither because of nor in spite of her eigarette smokinfl, her sloppy galoshes and her roll-down by prison guards, after spending the her real character. They are merely the largest crowds ever assembled to passing fancies.

"But the modern girl with her was present in the jail yard. frankness, love of outdoors, whole-Victorian damsels with their pinched Smith's sentence. Commissioner waists and their over-abundance of Gaither, of the Baltimore city police

Child Falls in Well,

Charles Shives fell in a well at their home at Faith, Rowan county, but was taken out without having suffered any scrious injury. It was fifteen feet from the top of the well to the water and the water was ten feet deep. Mrs. Shives saw the child fall in and ran some distance to get help. After some little delay the little one

was taken out and it was very little

the worse for its experience.

three-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs.

1922 Girl Best Ever, Samuel Smith Pays Penalty for Crime Against Goucher Cellege Student.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 24.—Samuel Smith .negro, paid the death penalty n the yar dor the Towson county jail chortly after dawn today for criminal issault and for shooting Miss Marita Davis Lyon, a Goucher College senior. The negro was led to the scaffold Those things are no index to night with spiritual advisers. One of witness a hanging at the Towson jail

Unusual precautions taken by Shersomeness in thoughts, suits me and I iff J. Carroll Ensor to maintain order would not change her for the mid- resulted in the orderly txecution of ciothes and under-abundance of real department; Marshal Stanbury, of the morality." department; Marshal Stanbury, of the pounty police force, and Col. E. Austin Baughman, of the state police, provided members of their respective forces and patrol the avenues leading to the jail and grounds. Forty men But Escapes Unhurt were on hand to prevent any attempt to frustrate the execution.

Davidson Lady Is Dead; Age Was 104

WINSTON-SALEM, Feb. 24.-Mrs. Nellie Hunt, widow of Andrew Hunt, who died in 1887, passed away yesterday at Cid. Davidson county, nearing her 104th birthday. Mrs. Hunt etained all her mental faculties until the end came. She was able to sew and thread a needle up to a few days ago when she was taken ill.

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lions, and Max Oser, Swiss riding

To begin with Miss McCormick will

These new relations include Emil

acquire some unsuspected "in-laws"

L. Burgy, and his wife, Mrs. Sophia

Burgy, cousins-in-law to be, and their

daughter, Miss Helen Burgy, second

Burgy, an interior decorator, says

THE NEW A. B. C.'S

By Dr. A. I. Lucas.

should b I not A. It is the letter with the straightest line and

is the most easily grasped by

Then have them learn the alpha-

bet in the following order: IXVLTNZMWAHKYF

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Alzamon

ra Lucas II is only four, but he can

name all the bones in the human body.

These number 214 and their names are

sician. "The only difference between

him and almost all other children is

lies the secret of the younger's pre-

parents decided his sex and vocation.

Therein, according to the father.

"Anyone can do nt," explains Dr.

Lucas, who is president of the Am-

erican Drugless Association. "All that

is necessary is mental control and un-

derstanding.
"For the best results, parents should

start thinking about their child 27

boy, the mother should become posi-

"If they decide that they want a

"The father should be passive. He

"In case of a girl, the atthtudes are

"The mother should concentrate

try whose sex and vocation were de-

There are 97 children in this coun- organs. Sonny."

sive and the father determined. Dur-

other much carbohydrates.

that he was predetermined."

months before birth.

EOQUICGDPBRS.

The best way to teach the ABC is to let the youngsters mold the letters in some plastice substance.

The first letter of the alphabet

he is a first cousin of Oser.

master.

right in Chicago.

chlidren.

Child Proves

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SUBJECT TO RESERVATIONS.

The situation in the Senate where be voted on today has become strikingly analogous to that which con- anything more against it. fronted Woodrow Wilson when he submitted the Versailles League of kept after it hard enough. Nations to that body. Just as the then president discountenanced any reservations which would vitiate the thought that the graceful and pretty sense of the treaty, so President Hard- skirt of the olden days must go. ingis reported to be against the writ- the most appealing thing about her. ing into the quadruple understanding any reservations. The situation is beclouded with some of the old foes to the League of Nations, the bitter endheard from.

a reservation which has been drafted shock of my life to go up to a man already, and whilh is merely a resume of his speech of transmittal when he be a woman. went before the Senate and entrusted the Four Power Treaty with it and urged its prompt ratification. In some too much, says Raleigh Thompson, above. quarters this is viewed merely as a reaffirmation of the United States Constitution. It runs:

"The United States understands that under the preamble and terms of this treat; there is no alliance or commiment to armed forces or written or moral obligations to join any tional methods of the United States." Siren.

In other words, if at any time a period of international stress destined to try the binding power of the pact it would depend solely upon the vagaries of the existing Congress. Under this construction the international agreement hailed as a means of preserving peace and banishing the bogey hot stove and an argument. of future wars in the Far East is an empty thing. If the treaty is not an less Outfit." Every High School girl outright alliance then the Washing- has. ton conference hailed as such a wonderful achievement has been little more than a frank discussion of delicate internal reatters with solemn Eaxter County (Ili.) Citizen. avowals hinging upon the omnipres-

The treaty is not worth the paper it is written on if it is to be subject to various constructions on the part of its signatories.

PARAGRAPHICS.

For land's sake, help the farmer. One crying need is more spanking.

We talk about bad colds as if there were good ones.

A man is known by the head he

All the world hates a nater.

The world may be at peace, but it

is hard to keep any in the family. John D. says it is impossible to get

money monopoly. John, however, hasn't quit trying.

Blessed are the poor in spirits for they shall have no beetleg raid. Normalcy, here you are. Bryan is

campaigning. A square meal deesn't cost a round

sum in a straight place. We get a new day tomerrow, but

there is no use in westing this one.

Any dog knows what is meant by the wicked fiea. He pursueth.

A grouch a day will keep good luck

New Yorker whose wife broke a chance these days. fladie mer his head plays second fla-

streets as horse sense. Gloves are made from aid skins. Perhaps they side the neighbor's kids.

Two faced people don't double their face value The Irish question is, "When is St. Patrick's Day?"

and too few shiking carses

GOVERNMENT HAS NOTHING

WASHINGTON FOR 24 -The most GOLD CLAMS FOULD ed invitations to party, you at well to the party Hvman Gold of Cilifor-

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, February 25 .-(Grapevine Wireless.)-For the evening story today, to start off the colyum, we give a little preachment on pres-ent-day wearing apparel, Editor or Reporters No. 333 tions, by Phil Armstrong:



second Heutenants wore in the recent war and nifty polished leggings. The trousers will be a sort of baggy affair like the present day riding preeches worn by women who affect horseback bouncing.

This will be the standard costume for men and women and they will diess so nearly alike that you can't tell tother from which. Woman has become your equal, in

every way. About the only thing she won't do hat you can do is chew tobacco. She is too nice to do that. In fact, it is a filthy habit, and not so many men

hew now as used to. Yes, the skirt is doomed. By a process of elimination it is getting shorter and shorter each year until it will soon disappear altogether.

There is precious little of it left as we shimmie off to press right now.

Yes, after all these years lovely wethe Four Power Treaty is expected to man has the vote. Lord knows she worked hard enough for it and now she has it there is no use in saying Never saw a woman yet who couldn't get what she wanted if she

But I for one am weeping bitter tears into my typewriter right this minute as I dash off these lines at the

Woman's frills and furbelows were It was the contrast in her costume with a man's homely outfit that attracted us men. Let her discard her soft and silken dresses, or even her nice old-fashion-

Miss Mathilde McCormick, heiress to ed modest gingham gown, and we can the McCormick and Rockefeller milers as they were called, likely to be but bow our poor old bald head in anguish. When women don the pants I don't President Harding has consented to want to be here. It would be the

standing under a street lamp, ask him for a match and have him turn out to Can you beat it? Two drives going at once. That's cousin-in-law to be, who are pictured

Drive on!! Be at Sunday school in the morning, orother, when your name is called, says Col. Nat Thomas.

Father-How is it, young man, that I find you kissing my daughter? How is it, young man? The Lizard-Great! Great!

Cyrus Drake: My dear fellow, it is agreement except by the constituthat have never learned to swim.-

> It Is Still Being Done. He thought he'd drive across the

Before the engine reached the place: He's gone and he will not come back To file a claim or fight the case.

Coleman Dalton says some men's idea of heaven is a country store, a difficult. Child experts marvel at the child's mentality. "Gary High School Girl Has Wire-

On His Week-End. Ralph Horton was thrown from a horse last Saturday and fared very cocity. Long before h ewas born, his well until he struck the ground.-

ent "if" and "provided that" or, in The shades of night were falling fast, other words, the fateful reservation. Last eve when through the street

there passed A maid who wore, mid ice and sleet.

A pair of THEM things on her feet Kerslosh! Kerflon! Traffic Rules For Schoolfield,

tive in everything she does. She 1. Pedestrians crossing streets at night shall carry a white light in should be determined and forceful in front and a red light in the rear. her work about the house, in her 2. In dodging automobiles, pedes- dealings with shopkeepers, in all her trians shall not run more than seven decisions. She should visualize miles an hour. Strength, look at pictures and statues miles an hour.

3. Pedestrians shall not carry in of athletes and bear in mind a mentall their pockets any sharp instruments image of a physically perfect boy.

which may cut automobile tires. 4. Pedestrians will now be held should be decided only about one strictly responsible for all damage thing—that he wants a boy. done to automobiles or their occupants by collision. reversed. The mother becomes pas- IRA LUCAS AT 4 CAN NAME THEM ALL! HOW ABOUT YOU?

Junius says marriage reminds him Georgia has a peach king. We of the \$10 sign. The husband is the thought all Georgia peaches were zero, but still he is necessary to make the combination worth much.

afternoon was spent in playing games, ism almost assured." Next week the club will meet with! Thelma Nightingale."

six-hour day, and a five-day week. time and a half for evertime and double time on holidays—whenever this happens a lot of us are going to go hungry. Occasionally we very the monotony of the colyum with a little common sense.

In Cleveland a fellow shot bis sweetheart is cause she would not kiss. him. Sweetheer's take an awful

SINGLE STROKE The horse first as scarce on city GIVES BLUEBEARD HIS LAST SHAVE

VERSAHLES, Feb. 25.—Henri Landru, the "ninelegard of Gambais," was guillotined at 6:05 this moraing. Landru died gamely. He walked the few pages from the juil door to the amiliatine unarried.

His head fell into the basket as the first rays of dawn gleamed in the sky Too many people are a cling heads The bugges of the barracks and the angeles to lew shiking the churches sounded

Jacobra's passing. As inclused as known he made no revelation o shortning the crimes for TO SAY ABOUT MEETING; was he has put to death.

ter of the postpreneral of the pre-posed economy and there are the NEW YORK, Feb. 23, when Teni-ence and for these managements are at present the present of plantiph a went a referred

This shows the ill-fated dirigible Roma anding at Bolling Field, on the last trip it made to the capital,

ed invitations to tart, who, it was a consert Hyman Gold of Ciliforsaid today at the What House, The transfer of the content How here!" He pulled an old we compound and not letter fells you special steamers under piece of paper from his pocket and what it did for her. Give Lydia E. Pinkence would be sent forward in a : x ed they had sailed to discover any jerian institution here Friday night, the Normal school. Six Hampden the port of Dublin early in the week days.

The pageant celebration will be held Sidney boys will give short addresses with troops and military stores.

as well as a traitor. And now you I give hole dam plantashun Barbara." are crowning your infamy by weaving "Oh!" gasped the girl and then honor I am doing you."

The black boy ran down the steps and presently Ephraim was in the shadow of the thicket.

"Give one to a superciate the where is he?"

"Walting at Williamsburg to get his discharge." She rushed swiftly down the steps, calling:

"Ephraim! Enhancement of the steps of t "Give one to Mr. Grey, Ephraim, grinning 1 faraim, mounted on the and the other to me." thoroughbred, was speeding ahead of

Marvel

grandfather was with Napoleon."

said he really is 57.

Can You Name Your Bones?

THERE ARE 214 BONES IN TH'E HUMAN BODY, AND ALZAMON

"Two of thim are mine," he says, questions that his eyes opened wide

ment; the boy scientific. For the rapid fireverder,

Roma Landing On Last Trip To Capital

"Indeed, yes," returned Grey, "and kindly instruct him not to use it to protect you." For answer Erskine come now—BARBARA."

lightly and quivered against each oth- through the long hours she sat. The er in the moonlight. out his opponent's increase in skill:

"Thank you," smiled Erskine. "Your wrist is much stronger."

Ah! A Frenchman taught you that.' "A Frenchman taught me all the little I know. He said a lot more than that, too,

when Mathilde's father, Harold F. McCormick, failed to wax enthusiatic meet this."

over Burgy's effort to pay his respects "He did," answered Erskine, parrying easily and with an answering on the land that Dave Yandell had at the McCormick mansion on the "My family have proud names," ht said. "My greatgrandfather was a general in the French army and my

Burgy says his father was a brother led, and Grey snapped: of Oser's mother. Disputches say Oser is but 48, but Cousin Burgy has "Make that black devil-"

Erskine sternly. Grey was getting angry now and

dewy grass. Grey rushed for it.

now in deadly silence. There was the sound of voices, and she had come to return it.

it was evident that the game had end-ed in a quarrel and the players were coming up the river-bank toward homeward. To his bewilderment, he them. Erskine heard, but if Grey did found Barbara at his mother's bedhe at first gave no sign—he was too side. A glance at their faces told him much concerned with the death that that death was near. faced him. Suddenly Erskine knew His mother held out her hand to him while still holding Earbara's. As his face gay way to a diabolic grin of in a dream, he bent over to kiss per, triumph and he lashed suddenly into and with a last effort she joined their defense-if he could protect himself hands, clasping both. only a little longer! Erskine had de-layed the finishing stroke too long and as she slowly looked at Barbara and he must make it now. Grey gave way step by step-parry-

ing only. The blades flashed like tiny bits of lightning. Erskine's face, grim and inexorable, brought the sick fear back into Grey's, and Erskine saw his enemy's lips open. He lunged then, his blade went

true, sank to the hilt, and Grey's warped soul started on its way with a craven cry for help. Erskine sprang back into the shadows and snatched the pistol from Ephraim's hand: "Get out of the way now. Tell them I did it."

XXIII Yorktown broke the British heart.

Oaks. He had pieced out the full story of Barbara and Erskine and Dane Grey, and wisely he told her first of Grey's dark treachery, and the girl listened with horrlfied silence. "I have never understood about

should eat much protein food and the "The girl is of an artistic tempera- and he snapped back the answers in myself—and that man," she said, "and

former we use the indirect method of . He knew the difference between Somebody or other postcards this of the vocation selected for the child, instruction, allowing her to pick up the metacarpal and metatarsal bones, and I understand you through my olyum clear from Nebrasky that the colyum clear from Nebrasky that the She should read and think about it sound, color and rhythm by herself, the scapill and the sound father was as indignant as Harry is following item appeared in the as much as possible. Such prenatal For the latter we use the direct meth-seemed to study him. But he soon father was as indignant as Harry is following item appeared in the as much as possible. Such prenatal For the latter we use the direct meth-seemed to study him. But he soon father was as indignant as Harry is

also the principle functions of all the By that time he will probably know whole story now," said General Dale, the rules were enforced, to the relief everything that they could possibly and he told of Erskine's father, his of members. rgans. Sonny!"

everything that they could possibly and he told of Erskine's father, his

He came into the room with head talk about—and know it scientifically, wildness and his wanderings, his mar-Whenever the farmer strikes for a their birth, according to Dr. Lucas. sooner did his father start asking sister." the little son by the Indians, all of which she knew, and the girl wondered why he should be telling her again The general paused: "You know Erskine's mother was

'Yes." he went on, "the white woman whom he found in the Indian village was his mother."

into his face-her own crimsoning and paling as she took in the full meaning of it all. Her eyes dropped.
"Then," she said slowly, "that Indian girl-Early Morn-is his half-

"His mother wouldn't leave them." And Barbara understood.

"I hoved you would say that. did, but he shock his head." "Poor Erskine!" she whispered and her tears came. Her father leaned back and for a moment closed his

"Erskine's father was the eldest brother—and Red Oaks—" The girl sprang to her feet, agon-



(Continued From Our Last Issue.) I know more of your career than an arrow: you think, Grey. You have been a spy

"Ephraim," warned Erskine, "take a whirlwind of dust with a little this pistol. You may need it, to pro-

sprang from the shadow-discarding formal courtesies. "En garde!" he called sternly.

The two shining blades clashed motionless on the porch. And there

"You have made marked improve-

'Naturally." Grey leased backward the old general found her still mo-and parried just in time a vicious tionless—the torn bits of her note thrust that was like a dart of lgiht- and the tron bits of Erskine's crawling deed scattered about her feet.

"I wonder if he taught you how to

thrust that turned Grey suddenly anx- picked out for him, and in the center lous. Grey began to breathe heavily. | of it threw up a rude log but in whick "I think, too," said Erskine, "that my to house his mother, for his rememwind is better than yours—would you brance of her made him believe that like a short resting-spell?"
From the shadow Ephraim chuck-

* "Keep quiet, Ephraim!" broke in gone farter into, the wilderness—that Erskine sternly.

Early Morn had gone with him.

was beginning to pant. with mock compassion. "I will give you a little breathing-spell presently." Grey was not wasting his precious breath now and he made no answer. "Now!" said Erskine sharply, and Grey's blade flew from his hand and fering and extreme weakness, and suf-"Damn you!" he raged, and wheel-

ed furiously—patience, humor and son, she said—he did not know of her caution quite gone—and they fought liness. Barbara told her of Erskine's now in deadly clients.

Once he looked back. He saw Barbara at the hall-door with old Mammy behind her. With a running leap he aulted the hedge, and, hidden in the bushes. Ephraim heard Firefly's hoofs beating ever more faintly the sandy road.

and General Dale went home to Red

"I do," said the general gently. and I understand you through my

not killed. He found her." The girl looked up amazed and incredulous. "Father!" She lifted her head quickly, leaned back with hands raught tight in front of her, looked up

sister. Oh. oh!" A great pity fleoded her heart an deyes. "Why did Er-skine take them away from the Indians?

"Poor thing—poor thing:"
"Ithink Erskine is going to try

"Did you tell him to bring them The general put his hand on her head.

eyes.
"There is more." he said finally.

ized, shamed: "Belongs to Erskine." she finished with her face in her

hands. "God pity me," she whispered, "I drove him from his own home." "No," said the old general with a gentle smile. He was driving the barb deep, but sooner or later it had to be Look here!" He pulled an old

rude drawing of a buffalo pierced by "It make me laugh. I have no use.

thoroughbred, was speeding ahead of hit:
"You said you would come when-

The girl would not go to bed, and the old general from his window saw

her like same white spirit of the night

daws came and with it Ephraim. The Grey was cautious at first, trying girl waited where she was. Ephraim toko off his battered hat. "Marse Erskine done gone, Miss Barbary," he said brokenly, "He done gone two days." . The girl said nothing, and there

> On the summit of Cumberland Gap Erskine Dalo faced Firefly each and looked his last on the forests that swept unbroken back to the river James. That winter he made his clearing

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she would prefer to live alone. In the early spring, when he brought his mother home, she said that Black Wolf had escaped and

was on her way to find him, started "Your wind is short," said Erskine on a hunting-trip. In a few days Barbara arrived and found his mother unable to leave her bed, and Lydia Noe sitting beside her. Barbara was dismayed by Erskine's absence and his mother's look of suf-

Erskine, not knowing that Barbara

lay like a streak of silver on the fering and extreme weakness, and the touch of her cold fingers. There was no way of reaching her

> giving her his inheritance, and that Meanwhile Erskine, haunted by

head sank lower, and her lovely dim-ming eyes passed into the final dark. Two days later they were married. In the silence that fell, Erskine spoke of the life before them, of its hardships and dangers, and then of the safety and comfort of Virginia. Barbara smiled:

You choose the wildnerness, and your choice is mine. We will leave the same choice . ." She flushed suddemly and bent her head. "To those who come after us," fin-"To those ished Erskine.
THE END

WOULD ENFORCE SENATE RULES

Sen. Gunn Asks That Entrance be Denied all But Who Are Named in Rules

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 24.-Senator Gunn, of Henrico, today caused considerable comment when he arose and read the Senate rules regarding other than members and State officers on the floor of the Senate.

Senator Gunn was referring to the swar mof lobbyists which has settled in the capitol rotunda and is the boldfollowing item appeared in the as much as possible. Such prenatal For the latter we use the direct methoday and his father sent him low, and I am trying to act toward be suidance plays an important part in od, with remarkable results.

"The Busy Blue Bird Sunday-school "If the health of the parents is up thing that we teach him about physical sent Menday afternoon with Elia to standard and their mental polse is ology and anatomy. Not only does he does not want to standard and their mental polse is ology and anatomy. Not only does he does not want to standard and their mental polse is ology and anatomy. Not only does he does not want to standard and their mental polse is ology and anatomy. Not only does he with other children." the doctor conditions of all the lones, but finued, "until he is seven years old."

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WORKING GIRLS

Read What Mrs. Lucas Writes Concerning Her Troubles, Which May be Just Like Yours



ness are gone, my atomach is all right and I do my work at home and also work for Swift's Packing Company. I recom-mend your Vegetable Compound to friends and you may publish my letter as a testimorial."—Mrs. Luct Lucas, 719A Vandeventer St., St. Louis. Mo. Again and again one woman tells another of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

You who work must keep yourself strong and well. You can't work if you are suffering from such troubles. Mrs. Lucas couldn't. She tried our Vegetable Compound and het letter tells you

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SOUSA'S BAND, MARCH FIRST

hearing the March King's latest com-

positions as played by his reinforced

Wednesday afternoon

19-Year-Old Pupil

Laura Spencer, preceptress of the

Avon high school, admitted today in a

her classes. Mrs. Cushing is 45,

conference with the principal of the

and the mother of five children, one

of whom is a teacher here. Her

Mrs. Cushing, who became precep-

tress shortly after the death of her

husband. Roger a spencer, the prin-

cipal of the school, about a year ago,

Cushing intends to continue his studes until he graduates, next year. Young Cushing first came to love

last summer to teach her how to drive a car and their attachment for each other soon became a matter of great

took plac in a Pennsylvania town whither Cushing had driven Mrs

Spencer on a two-day trip four

striking appearance and possesses a remarkably luxuriant growth of bril-

Moon Is Inconsistent

Mrs Cushing is a woman of very

only, March First.

Teach, 45, Bride Of

KRASSIN, TRADE WIZARD, PAVES WAY FOR RUSSIAN COMEBACK

BY MILITON BRONNER.

LONDON, Feb. 25 .-- If Russia 1etains her place in the family of naflor As a result of the coming Genoa tonference, she will owe it largely to .

ommerce, railways and food. He's now in London acting as Bolshevist

Krassin is soviet Russia's biggest He's a keen business man, a railway expert, a subtle propagandist, a skilled engineer and an electrical genius.

nomic and commercial victory soviet Russia has won—and in some of the Krassin was born in Siberia in

1870. His native town was on the route of parties of exiles being banished to Siberia by the czar's govern-

Inspired Hatred.

ill-clad, starving exiles, driven forward by whips, that inspired in young and turned him into a revolutionist, Krassin entered a Petrograd tech-nical school in 1887, but was expelled of revolutionary activity In 1894 he was placed under police

tionist. He fied to Germany. ice of the Siemens-Shuckert company, afflicted with the Allegmeine greatest electrical trust.

established a branch of this electrical trust in Petrograd with himself as diector. Meanwhile he was aiding the Lenin group in fomenting the revolu-

It was Krassin who induced the German to allow Lenin to travel from Switzerland through Germany to Russia, thus making possible the Under Lenin, Krassin, as minister of commerce, restored the ruined Russian railways. Then he engineer-

ed trade treaties between Russin and He came to London and put through the trade treaty between ritain and soviet Russia man. He dresses plainly, stays at Bit by bit Krassin has strengthened chenp hotels and often carries his

Death and Bombs Threaten Society Women in Capital If your pulse can be stirred by the lilt of marching tunes, you will get some new and memorable thrills by

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Letters lemanding sums ranging from \$15,-000 to \$\$25,000 have been received by prominent Washington women within the last few days, it was learned today. Agents of the Department of Justice and local detectives are searching the city for the author and policemen are

The letters ,all written apparently by the same hand, have been received by Mis. Henry White, wife of the for-Stephen B. Elkinş and late Senator Stephen Elkins and mother of Senator Davis Elkins, of West Virginia, and Mrs. Mary Scott Townsend, mothern-law of Senator Peter G. Gerry, of Rhode Island.

Several other women of equal prominence are understood to have received letters. The writer is understood to have htreatened the recipi enis with death unless they complied with his demands. In some cases he threatened to blow up their homes, all of which are show places of the

Mrs. White was told to place 15 \$1,000 bills in a cigar box and drop it from an automobile at a certain spot, A policewoman followed these instructions, but no one appeared to get the box. The three woman mentioned decline

Negro Pallbearers Threaten To Strike

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 24 -A strike of negro pall bearers, furished here by undertakers to serve at funerall for members of their race, was threatened today. A committee which asked the chief of police if they could legally organize a palibearers' nion declared they wanted pay for their services and that they proposed to strike if they did not get it. The police head told them to go ahead and organize, but not to mix any white persons in their activities.

Mrs Rose Hardy is reported ill at her home with an attack of influenza.

Randolph Woman

Mrs. Hinshaw's husband was away from home at work when the tragedy occurred. According to the evidence, him in jail. He was tried Monday

when the negro, a notorious mulatto who lived in the same neighborhood, Attacked By Negro went into the house and scated him-self. Mrs. Hinshaw carried and armful of wood and was putting some on ASHEBORO, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Roby the fire when the negro grabbed her finshaw, of Lever Cross township, and attempted of the unmentionable landolhp county, was attacked by a crime. Mrs. Hinshaw fought him egro, Henry Rains, last Saturday, with wood, finally driving him away. The sheriff and his deputits caught him at his home Saturday and placed

Mrs. Hinshaw was at the woodpile and was jut in jail and bound over to when the negro, a notorious mulatto court. Mrs. Hinshaw is about 45 years

MABEL NORMAND

REPORTED BETTER

(By The Associated Press.) LOS ANCELES, Feb. 25 .- Mabel Normand, who is ill with influenza. is

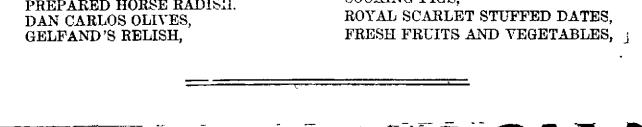


Could not have poured out red hot lava any faster than good old Danville poured out the high-heelers Tuesday; the silk stocking crowd, if you please, and some with cotton stockings, and possibly some without any stockings—one and all came to the opening of PIGGLY WIGGLY. That the five thousand visitors and twelve hundred customers were pleased with their store, it is their store—is evident by the fact that they returned on Wednesday.

Below we mention a few of the many items you will find at PIGGLY WIGGLY.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

Quebec Ski-Jumper in Daring Leap

til Russia's local trade branch now

requires several large office buildings

was largely due to his influence that

Hugo Stinnes, German magnate, re-

cently came to London to confer with

Brought Red Changes.

And Krassin is said to have had a

big hand in Lenin's abandoning the

Krassin's influence induced Lenin

All of these things have led Brit-

sh and German business men, with

the active support of their govern-ments, to start a movement for full

recognition of Russia as a sovereign power and co-operation with the ex-

Krassin's a quiet looking man who

might be taken for a traveling sales-

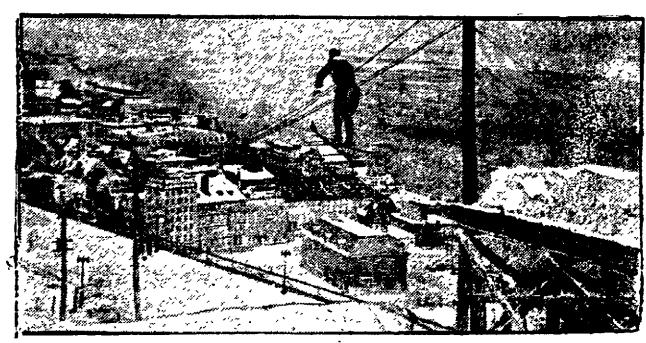
to offer to pay the czarist debts—a part of them

That isn't all Krassin has done

British bankers and business men.

strict tenets of communism

ts'internal affairs



All the thrills of airplaning without the plane! Quebec ski-jumper in mid-air after leaving the take-off below the Citadel. He's soaring down to a terrace 200 feet below. Winter sport season at Quebec now in

ST. LOUIS, Feb 24 - The moon is too inconsistent a planet to govern date of Easter, in the opinion of Rev M S Brennan, astronomer-priest of this city, who has expressed hope that the council of astronomers called by meeting in Rome next April will decide to eliminate the moon as a means of determining the date of Easter A CARD OF THANKS

Beng unable to see all our friends person, we take this method of exthe illness and recent death of our daughter and wife, Mrs Walter L

H. F. ARNZEN AND FAMILY AND

She Feared She Wasa Murderess

Had War-Shattered Nerves Changed Charming Fay Tudor Into the Monster Who Killed With Poison Gas? She Didn't Know!

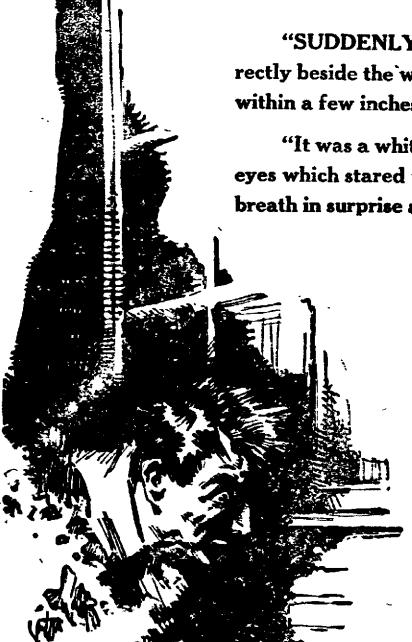
> "SUDDENLY she was aware of a rustling in the shrubbery directly beside the window and without warning a face appeared within a few inches of her own!

> "It was a white, drawn face with disheaveled hair and with eyes which stared wildly into hers for a moment while she held her breath in surprise and terror."

> > Whose face was it? Who gassed innocent Laurel Tudor with lethal monoxide as she slept? How had Fay Tudor, sleeping beside her, escaped? America's greatest detective story writer answers these questions in the gripping novel of mystery

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la F. Rhoderick Defendant

The object of this suit is to obtain

rom the said Court a decree divorc-

vinculo matrimonii from the said de-

ardered that she do annear here with-

this order once a week for four suc-cessive weeks in The Bee, a newspaper

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ect her interest in this suit.

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ly Lose Thousands in "Mythical" Pool-Must Appear Before the Grand Supper Jury.

> NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Ten women, several prominent socially, who claim to have put more than \$600,000 Alfred E. Lindsey, broker, with a palatial home at South Nyack, today were summoned to appear before a and help piece together the details of a remarkable story of "high fi-nance," on which assistant District Attorney Murphy will seek Lindsey's indictment. The list of alleged victims of the

Several Prominent Social-

Women Victim

Of N. Y. Broker

missing broker is headed by Mrs. Lli- Robert C. lian N. Duke, divorced wife of James B. Duke, "tobacco king," who claims tion field here, fell 3,000 feet to his she entrusted \$325,000 to the engag- death today while attempting a para-

Others on the list with their con-Arnold, \$30,000; Miss Margaret Bogart, \$18,000; Mrs. Helen Burnett, Sergeant Washburn was equipped \$31,000; Mrs. Adelaide V. Rice, \$25, with two parachutes, both of which 000; Mrs. Josephine A. Cornells, \$20, failed to open, when he stepped from 000, and Miss Florence James, \$5,000. the plane The tail of the machine

cash equivalent in Lindsey's hands, first, likewise failing to function. a fellow-member of George F. Baker. his body approached the ground. Thomas W. Lamont, Charles E. Sabin. The two day's program of aeronau-Percy A. Rockefeller, James A. Stillman and other giants in the financial mediately cancelled. district, in a millionaire domino club where the time not spent in playing dominoes was given over to planning 'big killings" in Wall street.

This club was supposed to maintain secret rooms at the Ritz Carlton hotel, to which Lindsey displayed a pass-key. It was o tget her money in a pool operated by these men that Miss Nillson parted with her \$20,000, Mr. Murphy said she had told him. Similar stories were told by the other women, he said. The debonair Lindsey, Mr. Murphy

declared, was one of the smoothes workers New York has seen in years His home at South Nyack was one On and after March 1st we will sell of the show places along the Hudson goods for cash only. It will pay you river, and Lindsey himself was a leado pay cash. Watch the difference in er in civic affairs, having taken prices on that day. W. M. Bryant, prominent part in the raising of Red 468 N. Main St. Phone 780.

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But when he was "on the make"

all the sympathy dropped out of his nature, according to the stories. One of his victims-Mrs. Rice- is One of his victims—Mrs. Rice—is from the Danish capital. The pre-75 years old and nearly blind, and the mier has resigned and is likely to be \$25,000 she put into the pool was succeeded by M. Egers

The \$20,000 Mrs. Cornell said she gave him represented the proceeds of her husband's life insurance out of four children—one a cripple.

Mrs. Atwood, who gave up \$59,000 in cash and \$47,000 in jewelry, has been reduced from ng the plaintiff George G. Rhoderick, affluence to raising pedigreed dogs for a living. So far as he could learn, Mr. Mur-

fendant. Ida F. Rhoderick, upon the So far as he could learn. Mr Mur grounds of desertion and abandon-phy said the only contributor to a "domino club" pool who succeeded in And an affidavit having been made getting anything back was Major and duly filed that the said defendant, Redondo Sution, former president of ida F. Rhoderick, is a non-resident of the Pacific Mining and Chemical the State of Virginia, it is therefore company, who happened to know that Lindsey was out on bail, under an inin ten days after due publication of dictment charging white slavery. When he threatened to complain to

the United States department of jus-The white slave indictment return ed in 1918, was subsequently dis-missed on recommendation of the dis-

a subject of inquiry the district at 1til term was suspended. torney's office explained the case had; wanted. Mr. Murphy said, are embez- pealed his case to the corporation ziement and grand larceny" court.

E. S. CARLTON LEFT ESTATE, OF \$1,215,000

RICHMOND, Feb. 25.-Edgar S. Carlton left an estate valued at \$1.215,000, according to the statements of the administrators, P. J. Carlton and the Virginia Trust company, who qualified in chancery court here today. Mr. Carlton, who was resident manager of the British-American Tobaccocompany, I.td., dld not leave a will. He died February 18 in this

FALLS 3.000 FEET TO HIS DEATH

ARCADIA, Fla., Feb. 24.—Sergeant obert C. Washburn, of Lansing Mich., attached to the Carlstrom aviachute drop from a plane. Washburn's attempted Sergeant

tributions to the pool included Mrs. feat was in connection with a two Dorothy Atwood \$97,000; Miss Cath-day's field program being carried out erint Adams \$40,000; Miss Charlotte by fliers of the army base, the acci-Nillson, actress \$20,000; Mrs W. H. dent was witnessed by several thousand spectators.

Siren songs of quick and fabulous struck the first parachute, ripping it profits induced the women to dispose so it would open only partially and of securities they held and put their the second became entangled in the Mr. Murphy said. Lindsey's favorite Spectators said he seemed to be story, he declared, was that he was struggling with the tangled cords as tical and athletic exhibition was im-

PIERSON FOUND GUILTY

CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 24. larter Pierson, said to be wanted by Danville, Ky., authorities on a charge of murder was found guilty here tolay of second degree murder for the killing of Eston Durrance and Mrs R. B. Pierson, his sister-in-law at Safety Harbor, near here, about two

CABINET CRISIS IN ICELAND ON **BOOZE QUESTION**

24.—Copenhagen London. newspapers report a cabinet crisis in Iceland on the prohibition problems, says a dispatch to the Central News

knowledged as a sovereign State with King Christian X., of Denmark, ruling. The Parliament of Iceland in 1915 passed a measure forbidding the sale of alcoholic liquors. Previously in 1915 the Danish government had prohibited alcoholic beverages in Ice-

JAIL SENTENCE IN W. D. DON LEVY CASE SUSPENDED

tice. Lindsey quickly returned his \$5.- noted an appeal in a decision in the adv tenced to 30 days on a charge of violitting the Mapp act, came up yestertrict attorney's office. Later, when a day in the corporation court and the special grand jury made the dismissal same fine and sentence stood but the

Don Levy was arrested shortly bebeen dropped because Beatrice Weille, fore Christmas by Police Officer O. T. the complaining witness, had disap- Cook, who found in his possession peared. Police circulars, bearing about five gallons of whisky. It was Lindsey's picture and description on the grounds that the search and were broadcasted at Mr. Murphy's re- arrest was made on private property quest. The charges on which he is without a warrant that Don Levy ap-



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Chief of Police.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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NOTICE!

There will be a call meeting of the stockholders of The Piedmont Cash Grocery Co., Inc., at their place of business, 330 N. Main on the 9th of March, 1922, at 7:30 o'clock for the transaction of important business. A. T. JONES. Sec.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Wish to announce that business of ate Fill Hughes will continue. We thank you for past patronage and solicit the continuance of same. Yours respectfully.

MRS. JULIA HUGHES

WHITE SLAVE CASE WILL BE TRIED HERE

A white slave case will come up for rial at the March term of Federal court here when the case of George Lighton, of New York, arrested in Charlottesville on a charge of violating the provisions of the Mann act vill go before the Federal grand jury. Lighton was given a hearing before Holis Rinchart, Jr., United States Commissioner, Thursday in Charlottes-The defendant admitted that he had

violated the federal law by inducing Mrs. Rose J. Burks, of Springfield. Obio, to leave her home and join him here, where he is engaged in local construction work. The couple resistered at an uplown hotel under the name of Mr. and Mrs Niles and were placed under arrest by Pepuly Sheriff Charles J. Katte, of Springfield, who followed the woman to Charlottesville. Lighton was bailed for his anpearance at the time and placed under a bond of \$1,500.

COTTON MILLS HAVE SHUT DOWN PLANTS

FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb 21-Several cotton mills here will shut down tonight until Monday, the curailment was said to be due to the condition of the cotten goods market No general curtailment was likely, it was stated, because many of the mill corporations have orders enough in hand to warrant running at capacity The industry as a whole here was estimated to be operating to to as per cant below normal.

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NEW YORK Feb 25 -- I have seen nen die of wood alcohol poisoning It is a frightful death

Even when it is diluted as an ingredient-mistaken for grain alcohol -in liquids sold as whisky wood alcohol is a very terrible poison

A drink of wood alcohol brings internal hemorrhages, blindness her nim.

in other parts of the body Wood alcohol acts on the blood ves-

sels especially the small ones. The rapillaries burst Pen Recover Very few recover from wood al-cohol poisoning. It does not depend

so much on the amount taken, for one person may be able to stand more than another, as it does on whether the poison acts on blood vessels in fatal spots. Action of the poison however, depends on the amount taken Usually symptoms appear within four or five

When the victim comes out of his come and stupor he has violent convulsions. In his delirium he acquires prodigious strength and to prevent injury to himself or others he frequently has to be tied down. Delirium tremens is an entirely different thing—a mild thing compared to the convulsions and deli-

rium of wood alcohol poisoning. The victim is too sick to have hallucina-A man blinded by wood alcohol poisoning does not usually recover his sight even if he a fortunate exception, does not die. Sometimes the

main is affected permanently.

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any one was killed.

wood alcohol in the whisky Eugene in yhand on one side and Gene on the rinkle drank. He took one drink

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now to keep the house going 'sa.d Mrs Finkle, who formerly was a

Finkle sits all day in a big arm-chan, his hands dropped idly in his

lap Or he holds his small son run-ning his hand tenderly over the child's face

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Finkle's thought are chiefly of what the doctors say There is a slight ray of hope, they tell him; he

may see again—perhaps just a little,

that night, when I awakened with intense pain."

The next day he was very ill but

"That night I thought of blind-

ness," Mrs Finkle said . The first thing Gene said to me in the morn-

ing was: I'm blind, Louise' What will I do?'"

and I was dumb. Gene blind-Baby only two years old----home

Mrs. Finkle's voice was emotion-ess as if numbered. "What could I ay? It was the thing I and feared—

"'Gene blind!' I kept repeating

and I would look into the room

where he sat, his hands dropping list-

lessly from the arms of his chair, helpless and staring" Finkle sat like that now as she

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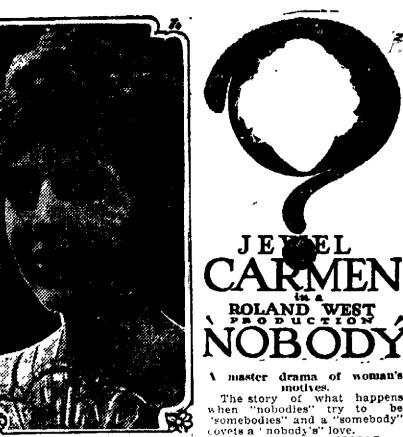
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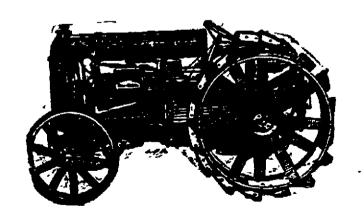
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